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EDITOR BLOOMPIELD RECORD

## Bloomfield Record.

The danger which two weeks ago seriously threstened the Republican party, and through it the nation, has most happily been averted. The national convention at Chicago has not nominated a man who will bring defeat to his party. The good sense of a large number of the delegages ; revailed

States are to be congratulated that they have been saved the disgrace of an endorsement The result of the convention is a demon | beather in our own town?

stration of a truth which has a number of times been demonstrated before The American people, whenever it has been brought to a final test, has never been found fact that Americans are so negligent of Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, by the then the last of the last of the Houston Street Rev. Julius Geyer, of the Hous lacking It is, perhaps, an explanation of power to energy will, should the exciting is an eloquent and impressive preacher, and there was no necessity for this. Mr. Wilde excited the exciting is an eloquent and impressive preacher, and respect, the same mations are, in this which have the greatest sinals. Those ones to make the least display or it to the full least frequently. the case of extreme necessity comes then not found unequal to it. Thexigency strength is made apparent ave come out character is shown. In. However dilaof the past the Unter treatment of ordihave never been put to strongly on great issue and found want-

of the present case. The circumstances chine politicians was due to their recognition | the longest in Christendom. of this fact, that a large majority of their | The Presbyterians are rejoicing over the sucthe certainty of success was secured. Every Republican will reloice in the out

come of the convention. I great danger of the division of the country has been averted; good government in finances and in civil rights is assured; 'and the party to which alone the country can be entrusted with safety will be continued in control. With GARFIELD and ARTHUR as its nominees, the Republican party can go forward with all its prestige and former strength and carry easily the victory of the Presidential election. It is impossible to deny that every proba-

bility in the case of our fellow-townsman. Mr. JAMES A. HEDDEN, in reference to the First National Bank of Newark suspension, points to culpability on his part. Yet it is only justice to withheld judgment in regard penied the culmination of the Bank's difficulties. There may have been irregularities, but not so gross, perhaps, as have been alleged. On the other hand, the facts clearly prove Mr. HEDDEN to have perjured himself and it is hardly sensible to believe him incapable of other crimes of less enormity.

The project which the young men of Young PROPLE'S PRAYER AND CONFERENCE Bloomfield are contemplating, namely, the formation of a club for athletic sports, is a good one. In addition to the enjoyment which they already have in their present pastimes, they would have the pleasure which comes from the dignity and attractiveness of a perfected organization, in its o muleteness and in all the appurtenances Bloss John belonging to it. It is desirable to gather Cook George H about recreations of a healthy nature all Davis; Lizzie those legitimate elements of attractiveness which go so far toward drawing young men into amusements which are pernicious and Ehm, Philip debasing in their effects. The one obstacle Farrell, Mrs Mary to the present enterprise is the necessity of French, George funds. Yet the expense would be slight. and yery possibly would save many times the amount in subsequent years.

Bloomfield of the resident veterant

time of the second meeting draws near.

The opening meeting of the political cam-Library Hall on Wednesday night. It is to be to fulfill to my entire ability." Mr. James P. hoped that a large attendance will be Jones was then elected as Clerk.

DESECRATION OF THE SABBATH.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE RECORD: DEAR SIR-Believing your paper to be issue and through them the preference of the would like to encroach upon your time and pr thankfulness to the contr. Her of all events On Sabbath last my wife and myself visited the cemetery and were surprised to find that there to be distinctly heard throughout the room. A their time in lounging on the grass, talking and Republican party can now enter the contest progress all summer, and it should be stopped. whose cognizance in the past the grossest is preserved? Not long since I myself personunder President Grant was not disputed by

delegates who were willing that this man were playing ball in our Commons, and upon intendent was altogether more personal and should be re nominated. Their own motive looking for a constable to put an end to the insulting," and that he "thought if any one was evident. For the reputation of the country game, not one, as is usually the case, was to be were to be consured it should be the County was evident. For the reputation of the country | game, and a game of ball every | Were to be consured it should be the County | they cared little or nothing. The United found. At Watsessing a game of ball every | Clerk, and not the District Clerk. The report Watsessing depot, is a common occurrence. We may with propriety send missionaries to

of principles of management which are in foreign countries to advance the cause of Chrisviolation of every consideration of honor. thanky but would it not be as well at the same time to make an effort to reform some of the

GERMAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

The annual sermon before the German Theo-The ladies of both Presbyterian charches

give the Alumni a dinner at four o'clock, in the Westminster lecture-room. The commencement exercises will be held in

the Westminster chapel Wednesday evening.

There are 20,340 Sunday schools in this country belonging to the Methodist denomination. The number of scholars is 1,538,311.

It has been a disputed question in the Metho dist Episcopal Church whether trials for heresy should be based solely on the Articles of Religion or on the articles and the writings of Wesmanded an energetic settlement, and it was lev and other leaders taken together. The Genviven. The immovable firmness of the del. | eml Conference decided in favor of the latter egates who opposed the wishes of the ma-, alternative, and the creed of this church is now

party were determined in the resistance to cess of the new plan of providing for the exthe proposed party plan. They knew how penses of their General Assembly. The Assemgreat was their strength, and rested on it. bly paid its way easily this year, and had a were then east. And the party managers were defeated, the balance in the treasury. The receipts were cause of good government was upheld and \$3,000 in excess of those of last year. The ing the votes several questions were taken up number of Commissioners present was 538, of and discussed by those present. The Rev. Dr The First Reformed Protestant Dutch Church

services will extend through Monday also. A from the position of Superintendent of all the history of the church will be published with schools. Mr. Bliss, in answering, charged dilathe proceedings of the two days. The seventh tory performance of duty by the Principal. pastor of this church, Dr. Dirck Romeyn, was His remarks were received with very apparent the founder of Union College. Since 1795, the disapprobation by his suditors. Mr. Boot, on year of the foundation, 130 ministers of the Re- one occasion, he said, had left a class which formed Church have been educated by this col- was at the time in his charge while he went lege. President Seelye, of Amherst, was the to another room with a little girl who wished pastor of the church from 1854 to 1858.

## RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

10:20 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 m Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 P. M. Weekly prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:45 F. M. Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 1614 A. H. and 7% P. M.: Sunday-school, 12 M. The Lord's Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close this upon Mr. HEDDEN, because the prostra- and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and hearsay?"-Mr. Bliss, hesitatingly-"Yes, sir." Assemblyman, being at the same time editor of it is hardly right to charge the blame of of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise

> street, corner Franklin street. - Rev. Duncan Kennedy D D Pastor, Sabbath services, 10% A. M. and 7% P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parior. The pulpit will be occupied Sunday, June 13th, by Rev. Charles B. Knox. D. D., who will preach morning and evening. MEETING of the Baptist Church for Tuesday evening, June 15th .- Subject: "The New Commandment."-Scripture, John XV.: 9 to 21. Leader.

WESTWINSTER PRESERVERIAN CHURCH-Fremon

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, June 9, 1880 : Isenboeck, Joseph Krahner, Henry Knowles, Henry Melleck, Theo Dodd, Mrs Mary Mills, Mrs Elizabeth Donovan, Lizzie Myer, Josephine Durning, Charles Newton, Mrs Ellen Wadsworth, Fred Welke, Wm Heiser, John Young, Frank Yost, L.

H. DODD, P. M. please say "advertised."

Central School building on Monday night. The Bliss says would be true. But the manifestly taken in the proceedings, and every No school can be properly run under these constep was closely watched by the audience.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. 8. Morris Hulin, the Clerk of the Board of Trus-Page said: "You have my thanks for the honor a bare falsehood." [Great confusion—calls of conferred upon me of presiding over this ocea- "Order."] paign will be held by the Republicans in sion. The duties of the position I will endeavor

> The call for the meeting was read, and the report of the Board of Trustees was then called for. County Superintendent Davis here entered a protest that the document demanded was not a "report of the Board of Trustees," but a "report of the Clerk of the Board of Trustees." This description of it having been ratified by the meeting, it was read by Mr. Edward 8. Wilde, the explanation being given that Clerk Hulin's voice was not loud enough summary of this report has already been published in THE RECORD. At its conclusion the n the table. This was seconded, and it was urged by the mover, Mr. Halsey Barrett, that as the report was "a little controversial and a little personal in its references and allusionsnot wrongly so, perhaps, but so in fact-and since it would bring up topics that would naturally lead to debate and discussion, it would be better to lay it aside for the present," Mr.

thereby censured." The motion to lay on the table was put and was carried by a large majorit'd The result was followed by loud applause.

A motion was offered by County Superintendent Davis that the report of the Clerk be submitted hereafter to the Board of Trustees and receive their approval before its publication. The motion was seconded and carried.

The motion was then made by Mr. Halsey Bar rett to proceed to the election of six trusteestwo for three years, two for two years and two propriety or decency in this treatment? I

you wish to act in accordance with fairness you will allow the vote to be taken in the proper marks were then made by several gentlemen on the subject of the nominations. Mr. Gallagher said that he did not want any nomination under false pretences. He wished it distinctly understood that he was in favor of good schools and a liberal appropriation. Mr. Bliss said that he also was in favor of good schools. Assessor Joseph Oakes said that he had been placed upon one of the tickets without his knowledge or consent. He was in favor of good schools. Mr. J. G. Kevler said that he would like to say a word in behalf of the German residents of the town. He thought they should have one representative in the Board not as a matter nationality but as securing efficient care of the German children, through understanding the language of their parents. He would nominate the Rev. George C. Selbert. [Applause.] A numher of nominations were made and the ballots

During the time that was required for count Seibert said that he thought some report should be made to the parents of the children by the Schenectady will celebrate its two hun- Trustees as to why Mr Boot, the present Princiiredth anniversary on Sunday, June 20. The pal of the High School had been removed to buy a lead-pencil and he did not return. "I can give the lady's name who was the little girl's mother." [Hisses from the audience and Bliss, "you have listened this evening and ap since its inception deorge Jones, who is conantine. Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at proved of everything that has been said on your own side, but you hiss and deride everything that is said in behalf of principle and in opposi-tion to yourselves. This man did not attend to had four—McKirsts Strebeigh, Sinclair and First Barrier Church.—Rev. Exra D. Simon, his business and therefore Mr. Peloubet made Ford. George Sone was utterly unacquainted this change. Mr. Root was selling lead-pencils when he should have been instructing a class."

> his remarks beyond an answer to Dr. Seibert's question, continued, "Now let'us see how truthful—how honest Mr. Davis is. In an interview of his, published in The Bloomful Record, he cleared in one pair 135,000. Journal ambitious young man, and he and Raymond discussed the grand prosperity of the Tribust, which had cleared in one pair 135,000. Journal ambitious young man, and he and Raymond discussed the grand prosperity of the Tribust, which had cleared in one pair 135,000. is asked, 'what is your opinion of the present and could borrow nore, and they planned the condition of the schools as compared with that of former years ?'

during the school year past. In the removal of proved to be his life work. He died in the the Principal the schools have been without a head, and there has been a want of unity in the work, as a whole.

" 'Have not the teachers been equal to those employed in former years? " 'Last year there were twenty-one teachers; there are now seventeen, who where then employed. In consequence of the removal of these four teachers, the other teachers have been overburdened with work. Teachers were

unsatisfactory work.' "But what are the facts? Lest fell 900 of the children were withdraws to the Catholic school. If you will deduct this 200 from the total num- sry force, and 20 per lent to their revenue, ber of echolors of last year and divide the re- raising in all \$314,000 at Of this the Women's mainder by 17, ros will have as a result a frac. Missionary Societies gars 259,170 21.

FIRST STEP WELL TAKEN tion over 30—the number of scholars to one OFF ON THE ATLANTIC.

Leacher for this year. And this is about the tree of the present of that was maintained the present of the present THE BANK OF WHICH HE IS CASHIES COLLAPSES

attendance was very large, and the room in were withdrawn mostly from the lower classes, which the meeting was held was crowded to its and, as a result, while some teachers had not

Mr. Bliss Now cheer again. [Cheers and loud applause.) In these statements made Mr. Davis in the interview I have referred t in which he stated that the school was running tion. Mr. E. W. Page was finally chosen, and down because there was an insufficient number was greeted with hearty applause as he stapped of teachers, he stated that which he knows to upon the platform. In taking the chair, Mr. be false - a misrepresentation in toto and

experience which I have gained in this way I saw a great many things that were being taught were not Some things that were being taught were not well taught. I spoke to the Principal, but he ists the suspicion was allayed. a teacher to attend to them. Then, secondly, I banks, who all received the usual checks upon Association. Rev. J. S. Lodge and Rev. A. found a teacher having two classes. 'I am its New York bank, the Third National, which Gumbart, of Jersey City, were elected readers. doing the best I can,' she said, 'but while I am were duly forwarded yesterday. In the afteronly half teaching the extra class I am spoiling noon they were returned dishonored. Word same number of churches, beginning with that my own.' I asked another teacher, who had was sent to the bank, and it was found that of the Bloomfield church. The letters showed my own.' I asked another toacher, who was the extra class in the afternoons, how she was doing and she replied, I am not doing at all. doing, and she replied, I am not doing at all. could give any information. move, as an amendment, that the report be accepted and approved. This being seconded, My own class is being spoiled by this arrange—soon found, but was unable to say anything; future prosperity. Mr. Bliss proceeded to say that "the report of ment." So here were three classes spoiled by

> liam A. Baldwin, 273; Thomas Oakes, 218; John Sherman, 212; Rev. A. C. Frissell, 204; C. Peloubet, 202; Henry Russell, 138. These gentlemen were declared elected, the first two for a term of three years, the second two for two years and the third two for one year. The remaining votes cast were as follows: Rev. George C. Seibert, 180; S. Morris Hulin, 87; Andrew Eller, 80; P. S. Cadmus, 72; Mr. Gallagher, 75; J. K. Oakes, 72.

we waste the bung hole."

The second school meeting, of equal imporfailure to carry the measures of this meeting in accordance with the wishes of a majority of the town would be equivalent to defeat at the first. .

THE GOLD MINES OF NEW JERSEY. Recent discoveries of gold and other precious metals in the mountains about Plainfield has created a "gold boom" in New Jersey. The knowing ones seem to have worked the matter very quietly, and secured by lease nearly all the land that gives evidence of the rich minerals. The Plainfield Bulletin says in a recent issue that the half has not been told as to the discoveries of gold and silver made in this State within the past month; that a party of miners and capitalists who make a tour of the mines, discovered at Gold Hill, near Princeton, in some mines which they have just secured, one containing fine specimens of "horn silver," and that those who are acquainted at all with the science of mining, although they at first ridiculed the a leged discoveries, are now, for the most part convinced that the thing is genuine. One them, an old Californian, and an expert in mining, said, after looking over the ores from the mines: Vou have a Leadville right at your doors." Considerable excitement has been aroused in New York city by the discoveries, and great interest in them is manifested by capital-

THE NEW YORK TIMES AND TRIBUNE. cess than the Tribune, and the latter suffered a serious and almost fital damage from Greeley's unfortunate Presidential canvass. It may be cries of "Don't do it."] "Yes," exclaimed Mr. added that the Time has had but one publisher sidered the best business man in Printing House Square. This can be said of no other daily; with journalism when he started the Fines, and hence had to educate himself. He became Mr. Heary Russell Do you take that from acquainted with Rasmond when the latter was Thursday at 7:45 P. M. Gospel temperance meet -Mr. Russell-"Then you had better sit down." the Courier and Inguirer. Jones was then a resident of Albany, and was agent for Moses Y. Mr. Blies, having obtained permission to extend Beach, of the Sun, who was a banker as well as Dodd f former years?'

Raymond took a sea voyage during the summer "His answer is, they have been running down for his health, and on his return began what proved to be his life work. He died in the eighteenth year of his connection with the fing. Mr. Thomas S. Root, the Treasurer, prelion. It is said, however, that but little of his wealth remains in the family. Speaking of Orange National Bank Gose), \$15,000; total, George Jones, it may be said that he has two very gifted children. The of these is a son who has devoted himself to the machinery depart
cidentals, \$13,399; current expenses, \$1,275, 18; while." removed from one department to another and ten a very clever work of fiction. " Macaulay's" were compelled to do work to which they were

not accustomed. The result was inefficient and Letter to the Rochester Denocrat. The American Baptis Missionary Union have

Bank of Newark. Testerday morning the following notice was posted on the door of the bank: "This bank will not be open to-day. Jabes Cook, President." The dispension of the bank, thus announced, was startling news to the city. The following account of the mat to the city. The following account of the mat to the city. The following account of the mat

during the war, and a fine business, made trailing smilax which ran up the wall behind humble quarters on the northeast corner of Broad and Market streets, but the Directors concluded to build a finer edifice, and when the institution had \$100,000 surplus, erected the stockholders. For a long time it occupied present handsome building at a cost of over man. Fifteen minutes were then devoted \$150,000. This outlay crippled them, and after prayer, and at the close an introductory sermon a few years it was decided to reduce the capital from \$500,000 to \$800,000. Of the reduction \$100,000 was returned to the stockholders, and Man." The congregation paid strict attention it was understood that of the other \$100,000 the as the reverend gentleman delivered his able sum of \$50,000 was to be applied to the payment address, taking as his text First Counthians, of bad debts and the balance to reducing the real estate account, which was based upon the After the sermon and singing, the election of Mr. Phoebas W. Lyon—"During this last real estate account, which was based upon the year I have spent much time at the schools high valuation of the flush times. This was officers was in order. The Rev. Measrs. Gault article. A trial will convince you of its month. year I have spent much them at the minds of and Goodnoe were nominated for Moderator. some financial men as to the management. A The tellers announced the election of Mr. change had been made in the Presidency by the Gault, who entered at once upon the duties of saw a great many things that were unsatisfacted in the property of Mr. Dickerson, and several of the mis office. D. Thomas McClymont was elected

I would also call attention to the fact that on Convention there was a large number of Sabbath afternoon last a number of rascale the County Superintendent to the State Super-Trustees did not save another \$500 in the same had sailed for Europe last Friday, on leave of in the basement of the church, where four long way. [Laughter.] I believe, gentlemen, that this method is only saving at the spigot while place. Chief Clerk W. A. Thomas was, how, the visitors, Over 200

motion was put that "it is the sense of this gers stated frankly that all their available motion was put that it is the sense of the gers stated assets had been hypothecated, and they had meeting that there should be one superintendant assets had been hypothecated, and they had church for their skill in arranging the decorations when the should be one superintendant assets had been hypothecated, and they had church for their skill in arranging the decoration when the should be one superintendant the same of the schools." As it seemed likely to raise some to close the bank, and at once telegraphed to discussion, however, it was laid on the table Washington for the appointment of a receiver.

for the time. The counting of the ballots was now finished and the result announced as fol- recalled at once from Europe, as he appears to lows, after which the meeting adjourned: Wil- be the only man who can give any information. From all accounts it appears that the institu-

some time past it has been "short," and has ending June 8, 1880, were \$83,387 16. The curobtained money from the other institutions to meet its New York claims. A check would be number of conversions in any one church was draws on a sister bank, the funds obtained in that of the Rev. A. Judson, son of the famous bills and sent to New York, and then when the missionary bearing that name. The number of check became due it would be met by a similar baptisms in this church was 118. The total loan or the deposits. Everything available was number of baptisms in all the churches was used up, and it is understood that a city deposit | 274. Other reports, relating to the support formed of the action of the Third National Baptist Church of Paterson, N. J., spoke ele-The statement of the bank made on April 23d

last gave an altogether different account of the bank's condition from what was known to be the case, and was sworn to by Mr. Hedden as

BLOOMFIELD AGAIN THE VICTOR. THE MONTCLAIR SECOND NINE ATHLETICS BEATEN BY 17 TO 3 CLOSE PLAYING ON BOTH A first-class game of base-ball was played on

Wednesday at Montclair by the Bloomfield nine Judson, of Orange, N. J. and the second nine of the Montclair Athletics. The match resulted in a victory for the former, the score being 17 to 3. Very creditable playing, however, was shown on both sides. Of the Bloomfield nine, Higgins, assisted by Coben made a very fine double play. A good fly-catch was made by Apgar at centre-field, and one also by Hall at right-field. Higgins made a splendid stop of a red-hot liner. Some first-rate batting was done by Hall and Cohen. Good play Brautigam, Wyeth and Barry, The score i MONTCLAIR. BLOOMFIELD

Players, Cunningham, Warren, p... Crane, 3 b.... 24 17 Total 1. 2. 8. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 1 0 3 6 0 7 0 0-1 10110000-Umpice-H. Biddulph. Secrets-Will. Dodd and

The full score, also, of the game played last Saturday afternoon between the Bloomfields and the Crump's factory wine, a brief motios of which was given in THE RECORD, will be found

Players,

Crump's factory ...... 1 0 1 1 2 0 1 1+

ORANGE MUSIC HALL FINANCES. ment of the paper, in which he is highly effi-cient. The other is a segutor (Edita Jones), \$405 29. An election for Directors was then who has been of much service in making selec- had, resulting in the re-election of the old tions for the Sunday ishe. She has also writ- Board, as follows: Samuel Colgate, Oliver S. Carter, Lowell Mason, Charles J. Martin, Daniel A. Heald, Edward Austen, Everett Frazer, George Lindsley, Thomas S. Boot, Henry What letter of the alphabet will make a com-Graves, John Gill, Henry Folsom, Edwin C. plete termination of all men, women and childduring the past year, adled 23 to their mission- Burt. The officers were elected, as follows: President, Samuel Colgate; Vice President, Everett Frazar; Secretary, George P. Kingsley:

nesday morning. As the hour of ten approached for the opening of the session large numbers of Galters, \$1.50 and \$1.50; Gentle hand several visitors and delegates, representing the entire Gents' Silppers for the holidays, embeds northern portion of New Jersey, were seen silk, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2. We have a spice Newark Daily Advertiser?

The facts in the case, so far as we can gather other stands, which contained large boquets of

ists the suspicion was allayed.

motion, a vote of thanks was extended to Mr.

Wednesday last was settling day with the Gibb for his faithful services as Clerk of the

ever, acting, and was called upon for an expla- where fruits, flowers and refreshments still fur-At the conclusion of Mr. Lyon's remarks a tion, but would give none. The bank mans- ther cemented the bonds of love and friendship.

At two o'clock the meeting was again called to order and the reading of the letters continned. Eight minutes were allowed each member representing the Missionary Union, Home Mission Society, American Baptist Publication Sotion has been gradually drifting from its former ciety, and others. The total benevolent contrifinancial moorings to its inevitable wreck. For butions furnished by the churches for the year rent expenses were \$14,878 15. The largest eau, and the Rev. E. W. Wood, of the First quently for about fifteen minutes. At five o'elock an adjournment was in order, and again the ladies were called upon to attend to the wants of their guests.

At half-past seven o'clock the session was reopened by singing "Awake, my soul, in joyful lays and sing thy great Redeemer's praise." An address to the Sanday school Convention by several gentlesies followed, and at 9,30 the ate, 5 16, 6 18, 7 06, 7 54, 9 43, p.m. convention adjourned for the day. On Thursday the Association slosed its labore for the year. The meeting opened at 9:30. The

introductory sermon was preached by Hev. A

NEXT WINTER'S ORCHESTRA CONCERTS In accordance with the notification of the committee of the Orange Music Hall Association, the subscription list to the series of orchestal concerts under the direction of Theodore Thomas, to be given next winter, was 1880, will bear interest from that date. closed last week, the number of subscriptions having reached seven hundred and fifty the full number fixed by the committee as necessary to the carrying out of the project. The number of actual subscribers is about three hundred. The opgogement of Mr. Thomas has been effected, and the dates of the concerte fixed as follows: Thursday, November 18; Thursday, December 16; Thursday, January 20; Thursday, February 17; Thursday, March 17. Thurs still remain many good sends which subsequent

HUMOROUS.

subscribers may obtain.

A whinnying horse is a bad neigh-bore, The wakherwomen are good at a scrub race, A good part of our floating population quite naturally comes from Coriceta diver Strange bow a man can stick to his o who gives it to everybody he meets !

by leading of his winter same ten from Because he plays in church during divine wor-

race," as the hangman remarked just before that we don't like-to wit, the shell.

"Are you a Home Ruler?" was asked of one

of the candidates at the late election. A voice from the back southeavered! No, but his wife In success Mexico it was the custom to sacri fice human beings to the gods. This was a case where several wrongs made a rite, -- Bos-

out of sight then," said Tom, wearily and triumplently, "I've been up all night with him."

ven? The letter N. What letter will convert

highly desirable and honorable. The letter 8-

Ladies' Cloth Top Button Boot, Box-toe and hal

EXCURSION

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PLOOMPIELD SAVINGS INSTITUTION Interest for the three and six months ending June 30, at the rate of four (4) per cent, per an num, will be credited to depositors on the first day of July next. The interest, I not withdrawn, as well as new deposits made on or be's a July 1. THOS. C. DODD, Trease

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CHERIPY'S SALE—in Chancery of New Jerney Charles Osborn et nr., et als, detendants, and Charles Osborn et nr., et als, detendants, in far gale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated cert of their facts, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newsrk, on Tree-day, the twents-night day of June next, at two o'close P. E., at those tructs or parcels of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex county New Jersey;

The Pirst Tract being the same conveyed to said Joseph M. Osborn by Bethuel Ward, Jr., and wife by deed dated May II, 1990, and therein described as follows: Beginning in the middle of the Quarry could be line of thems.

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alt, regiment and time of service.
III. Besolved, That all soldiers of the

"Hope Sunday School."

Probably nin believe that RI.OOMFIELD'S VETERANS. A GRAND ARMY OF THE DEPUBLIC POST TO III

but a New Yor Wednesday, June 9. ; After spending some time | readers:

to going over old times and war experiences. they came to order and began discussing new thing about his blood the

him when in Resolved. That the Adjutant keep a ros

5 be considered members, and be notified Sir Walter action of this meeting and invited to send | 1579 with | After spending some time in discussing the matter, it was decided to hold an adjourned meeting in the ball over Mr. Wilde's store, on Monday evening, June 14, that all the veterans Raleigh, wes And it was further requested that Prevented a on and call of the adjourned meetto Sir Humple Lities of the war of 1861-5 in Bloomfield estally invited and expected to be present meeting, on Monday evening next at 8 very unforts himself, in r one of the Raleigh fitte

MOPE SUNDAY SCHOOL PESTIVAL. with flags and flowers, while the pretty tollete Raleigh, how of the ladies added brilliancy and scint to the The flower bower, placed in the centre of the room and trimmed with flags and evervenient distances shout the side of the roots.

Opposite the entrance bung a handsome banon the contra ner in blue and gold, bearing upon its fare, a out two shire large maker, surrounded by the Biscription— ly achieved to the territory Raleigh oars

speaks well for the management of the school, elopedia con from this revival of interest in its favor. places, of w the potato. A BLOOMFIELD CLUB FOR ATHLETICS. England wit The plan has been suggested to the boys of Blocasfield of forming a stub for athletic sports, similar to that now organized in Montcials. The if a is very favorably entertained by them, and it will very probably be put into effect. In addition to the base-ball which they

tracky here, foot-ball, cricket, gymnastic exin. Post-ball matches could be gotten up with the clubs of heighboring towns, as well as the present base-ball matches. Many sports sould The Ind be taken up in mouths of the year when base-ball to unbeareastic. It is thought that a cittl-bred suight be built at allers expense, which sould be used to winter as a gymnasium. special field for the outstoor exercises would be made-rolled, sodded and otherwise adapted the purpose. The boys are very enthustantic

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the bles, and if possible; will carry it out. retire disci GOSPEL TEMPERANCE. the nomit-Bob, Stacey spoke with great power an seceptation to a large audience at the meeting esigners to the pledge were added. This even-ing a soprested Arishmen will address the

RECORD OF THE THERMOMETER. liams; wre ter Wept at Marth's Pharmacy, for the the elone where where, w

setween Bloomfield and Orange, The tionstable is given claswhere. The Loung People's Association of the Bap-tist Church will hold a literary and causical meeting on Wednesday evening of next week

o the church parlor. At the sale of twenty logs by J. D. Toppin, ou Dodd stand, East Orange, on Tuesday, three elect its were purchased by Mr. R. Appietop, after which back by the select was adjourned. Executation trains are now regularly running Nobody on the New York and Greenwood Lake Rati-

An advertisement of the time-table will be found in another column. The structury festival at Barthelemew's Grounds last arening was greatly enjoyed by these present. The music was excellently sen-dered. Large numbers attended, and the pro-

The strawberry festival gotten up by ladies of the Aid Society of the German Church was held to Library Hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. It passed a very successful effects both society and financially, a lemmest declare being cleared from It. imment is so be given in Library. Rell, on Thursday evening next, by the athori two he children of the Church of the facred Heart. that wi

The exercises will consist of declargations, dislogues, singing and so forth, and slao a piece At the Alumni meeting on Wednesday afterpoon, at the Groups (Sarch, Ser. Long Wal-fers, of New York, will deliver an introductory address in German, and Dr. Smith, of Newark, Dr. Poor, of Philadelphia, and others, will de-

as Germans will be interested

Treasurer, Thomas S. Root